The Reflector.

THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1890

ABOUT PEOPLE.

John Gaffney and wife were in town from south Dickinson.

Mrs. Mary Bert, of Franklin county, Pa., is visiting relatives in the county. Miss Agnes Wright, of Hope, is the few days.

Thos. Hislop, a prosperous farmer of REFLECTOR office.

and Dr. Miles were a party of Hope- in the party's behalf. ites that visited the county seat.

D. E. Scanlan, a registered pharmacist of Chapman, has accepted a position in C. C. Shaler's drug store.

D. L. Pisle. She will probably spend

Mrs. D. W. Naill.

all right in a few days.

A Kansas Exhibit.

believed that by making a fine display, man car window, and then the Gulf! which we can do, it will be an inducetion. At the same time the display has ever realized such a sudden and The Gulf breeze is as constant as the will be made in one of the most promi- marvelous awakening to the opportuni- flow of its waters, and in the heat of nent halls of Boston where it will be ties of becoming a city in deed and summer the thermometer rarely regiswitnessed by a half million people and in fact as has Galveston within the six ters eighty-five degrees. Along the for \$339. this will advertise Kansas much more months last past. For several gener-streets on either hand grow in luxurithan could be done with the same ations she has been content to move amount of money in any other way, along with the same easy-going pace, The executive committee has con- content to handle the cotton crop of full bloom, while the banana, the cluded to raise \$6,000 for the display. the southwest, and when this com- orange, lemon, date, fig and other Solitations for contributions have been modity became exhausted, to quietly tropical plants and trees are to be missed. sent to the various cities of the state, attend to her vast herds of cattle and found in abundance, thus presenting a and a person in each city appointed to transact such of the ordinary lines of look after the same. The amount the commercial traffic as the sparsely set- be seen to be fully appreciated. The committee has apportioned to Abilene tled territory, of the Lone Star state architecture of many of the houses here is \$150 and Dr. Hodge has been ap- demanded. pointed to solicit the same.

come up in the district court next taken a bold and determined stand for ground to the topmost story of the

few sales had been made and no arrest ton is blessed by nature with one of the

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BACK FROM THE SEA.

at Arkansas City.

Kansas Editorial association returned home on Sunday morning's Santa Fe train from their trip to Galveston, guest of Miss Beatrice Waring for a of the association no trip has been so The streets are level and many of them 'Talmage, was a pleasant caller at the Simpson, the Santa Fe's representative, too much credit cannot be given for W. B. Swayze, John May, Phil Koch their unremitting and successful efforts gravel and tar foundations, making a

The visit to Fort Worth was a disappointment. Although the editors had been invited to stop there no arrangements were made for reception Mrs. C. K. Hollinshead, of Strouds- and it was every man for himself durburg, Pa., is visiting her sister, Mrs. | ing the long hot Sunday, Ft. Worth has poorer hotels, dustier streets, worse Perhaps no southern city can claim as a couple of months in "sunny Kansas." depot arrangements than any city vis-D. Bowver and wife, father and ited during our absence. We saw the in Galveston, and as a result the num mother of Mrs. J. C. Russel, Mrs. Fear famed Spring Palace and were deand Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Russel, of lighted at the fine appearance of sev-Chapman, are guests of Sheriff and eral thousand bushels of Kansas corn which are used to decorate the struc-Sam Cooper came home this morning ture. The Palace is constructed of from Greensburg. While loading cattle rough lumber covered with grain, yesterday morning he fell on his breast grasses and other products nailed on. and was somewhat injured. No bones Each county of Texas makes a display the picture complete. It should be were broken, however, and he will be and these constitute the chief beauty of the building. Having paid our 50 Gulf is the one superior attraction to cents admission to the Kansas-Texas show we discreetly withdrew from the A very strong effort is being made city limits and after 24 hours of delays by the G. A. R. of Kansas to send to by washouts, of poor meals, long Boston in August a fine display of agri- reaches of rich, but thinly populated cultural products. The purpose is two- rexas prairies, straggling old-fashioned that enjoys nature's grandest expresfold. The G. A. R. of this state pur- towns, views of ox-teams and other pose inviting the national encampment primitive appliances, the salt breath of live miles the beach presents bathing to meet in Topeka next year and it is ocean came floating through the Pull- facilities unequaled by any other point

Probably no city of the southwest

But she has at last awakened from her dream of quiet ease and with rapid rounding the front and frequently -The Solomon murder case will strides has forged to the front and either side of the houses run from the commercial recognition, such as her building, frequently four stories in -The original package house opened | magnificent and unequalled natural ad- | height. From each of the floors balfor business at noon, but up to 4 o'clock vantages entitle her to claim. Galvesfinest commercial locations in the Uni-

ted States. The territory tributary to this part of the sea is larger and capa-The Kansas Editorial Excursionists | ble of producing more varied products Return From a Pleasant Journey than perhaps any portion of the globe of to the Gulf of Mexico-Reception the same extent. The island on which Galveston is located is separated from The members of the Northwestern the main land by Galveston bay, a body of water which resembles some of our great northern lakes. The island is about thirty-five miles long and an rested, pleased and instructed by the average of three miles in width at the excursion. In the nine years' history eastern point whereon the city is built. profitable or more ably managed. To paved with cedar, sawed into blocks Secretary R. F. Vaughan and W. H. about three inches wide by six and eight inches in length. These are laid in a uniform manner, edges upward, on smooth and durable paving, much of it having been laid for twenty years past, and yet it still is in a fair state of pres-

> The residences along the southern half of the island, back from the business portion, are, in many instances. marvels of elegance and good taste many wealthy men as are to be found ber of palatial houses are here most noticeable. The lawns, yards and flower gardens are poems of beauty. Tropical fruits and plants add a most strikingly interesting feature to the scene, which, with the soft emerald carpeting for a back-ground, makes remembered that the beach on the Galveston. The incline is very slight, being only about six feet to the mile, and the rushing of the waters as the breakers wash over the great extent of beach is a fascination to every mind sions of power and force. For thirtyon the continent. The weather is always cool and pleasant on the beach. ance the oleanders to a height of from twelve to fifteen feet, many of them in south. The large gothic pillars sur conies supported by these mammoth pillars are approached by means of French windows where the long twilight evenings and summer afternoons may be pleasurably spent, as the occupants are refreshed by the cool sea breezes which come constantly from their play from over the waters of the

Business properties are daily changing hands, outlying additions are be ing platted and placed on the market, while the manufacturing interests are being pushed forward with a rapidity which speaks volumes for the stability and genuineness of the progressive movement in Galveston. Over \$3,000, 000 is now invested in manufacturing interests here, and this, too, largely within the past year, and the outlook for the future in this line is brighter

than ever. Under the care of the Galveston Progressive association the editors were shown the city, the island and given a ride on the Gulf. Nothing but kind words can be said of the Galveston people and their hospitality, and when the party left the Island City it was with feelings of regret.

Arkansas City was the only point stopped at on the return trip. The gateway of the Territory is here and judging from the hospitality of the citizens and the progressiveness evidenced on every hand the honor is a deserved one. The magnificent water power, the graveled streets, the handsome blocks and the excellent hotels, all spoke of a preparation for a brilliant and prosperous future. The great Indian country tributary on the south directly contributes to Arkansas City's business life and will be a permanent source of sup-

The following committee report was deservedly unanimously adopted by the members of the excursion party on the last day of the trip:

A grateful appreciation of the favors shown us by the Sahta Fe authorities in placing at our disposal a special train for our excursion to the Island City of the bay and Gulf and intermediate points of interest and the uniform courtesies extended us at all times during the visit by the company and by Wm. H. Simpson of the passenger department who has been in charge of our party, impells us to acknowledge learn of his affection. We hope he our great obligations and request the Santa Fe company to accept our cordial good will and thanks as, a partial recginition of the favors shown us which have been far greater than our expectations. Your committee would recommend that this memorandum be en- fayette Creach and Louise Hines, both tered upon the minutes of the association and a copy of the same be forwarded to the proper officials of the Santa Fe company and also furnished judge contemplates an eastern trip to each member of this association.

Lack of space for a more extended description of the pleasant outing has necessitated the omission of many pleasant incidents. The party was as amiable a one as is often gathered. | cost to close out the stock. There were a few cranks, of course, but they were harmless and served to which they are selling at \$2.00 each. amuse the remainder of the party.

To our many patrons we have simply to say that any thing bought of us and not sat-

isfactory, money will be cheerfully refunded. You will find by trading with us in Clothing. Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes and Men's Furnishing Goods, you will always save money. If you have any thing to buy in our line don't fail to see us. We will please you and always save you a little money. Make our house your stopping place. See us before you buy. It is to your interest to see our stock. Remember we claim to always keep what is called for. We study to please. We buy to save our customers money. Everybody who thinks of buying any Clothing should by all means come to the Great Clothing House of

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GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES

G.C. STERL & CO.

THE BATTER!

The kickers, too, were there, but their growlings came to naught. For the most part everybody was jolly, good Obituary of the Late James Allen natured and disposed to enjoy 24 hours of every day spent on the trip, a task HARGER.

District Court Proceedings. THURSDAY.

traveler off a train because he refuses to pay 10c for making change. Mr. had time to purchase a ticket refused to put up the extra 10c, he was put off,

M. Senn, for attorneys fees, was decidreturning a verdict for \$297.

Court adjourned until Monday.

The time of the district court today lavy vs. A. F. Hart el al. The case is a continuation of the legal difficulties Rice-Dunlavy-Hart hardware firm. After hearing the evidence of the plaintiff the judge decided that it was not WEDNESDAY.

Roebuck vs. Naill, verdict for plain-Watt vs. French, verdict for defend-

Practical Knowledge.

The following oration was handed in by a small boy, who evidently has some pronounced opinions, and is intended for his weekly speech tomorrow afternoon. He evidently has been having some practical experience of the subject treated:

"A school ma'am is a verb because she denotes action when you throw paper wads at the girls. Switch is a conjunction and is used to connect the verb school ma'am to the noun boy. This is a compound sentence of which boy is the subject and switch the object. First person, plural number, bad case. A school ma'am is different from a boy, a boy wears pants, and a school ma'am wears her hair all banged up on the forehead. She puts paint on was excellent and impressive, furher face and big fellows come and take nished by a choir from Herington. her home. Ma says a school ma'am never gets to be older than eighteen until she gets married. It takes two lowed the remains to their last resting

Stricken With Paralysis.

ton, received a sudden stroke of paralysis yesterday, which may prove fatal. Uncle Ben has been for many years the assessor of Holland township and his many friends will be grieved to The City Schools Have Closing Ex-

Licensed to Wed.

The probate judge issued marriage licenses to the following parties: Laof Abilene. Jones Hed and Sophia Swenson, both of Enterprise. As the about June 3d, the young people had better secure their licenses at once.

Gasoline Stoves! Osborn Bros & Co. have 4 or 5 good see the exercises. gasoline stover which they will sell at

WORDS OF REMEMBRANCE.

Gillett of Woodbine.

which many of them accomplished. If oldest and most respected citizens of ton, Prof. Jenks and the entire corps their passengers. succeeding years' excursions are as well | Liberty township, in Dickinson county, of teachers may well feel proud of the managed and as enjoyable as was the was born in Ashwell, Hertfordshire, work accomplished. It has been prac- Special REFLECTOR Correspondence, one just ended the association may be England, September 1st, 1829, and died tical, thorough and progressive and of heart disease, at his daughter's resi- has given Abilene reason to be proud entered school last week after finishdence in Herington, Kansas, May 24th, of her school system. 1890, in the 61st year of his age. He One feature of the work, physical inson. The case of the Currie Wind Mill Co. came to America in the fall of 1851, culture, of which Miss Elston's room vs. Farmers State bank, for damages, lived a short time in Oneida county, gave an exhibition, deserves particular re-electing all the teachers; they have jury brought in a verdict for plaintiff New York. From there he removed mention and credit. The pupils went given good satisfaction. Prof's Shirk to Monroe county, where for several through the exercises with military and Gaines will receive an increase of In the case of Kline, administratrix, years he worked at his trade of milling. precision, and as the work has been wages. vs. C. K. and W., for killing of Chas. In October, 1856, he was married to going on about half the term in all the Latty, a brakeman, in the summer of Margaret J. McLellen, his now lonely schools there cannot but be much ben- Strickler, lectured at the Lutheran 1887, the defence entered a demurrer and bereaved widow. To them was efft resulting. which was sustained, and the case dis- born five children, three boys and two The southside schools were attended girls. The eldest daughter, Lydia, is by a large number of visitors, and nine will give the high school baseballthe wife of Wm. Hollinger, son of Hon. there, too, were found well-prepared to the tune of 20 to 4. In the case of B. H. D'Huy vs. C., J. S. Hollinger of Rinehart township, scholars and teachers. Principal Nies-

K. and W., the jury brought in a ver- and the younger. Emma, is the wife of ley and his assistants have secured the the evening of June 6. An excellent dict for the plaintiff. The sum was Joseph Reed, of Herington. All the best of educational results during the program is prepared for the occasion. nominal, being 10c and costs of children live in Dickinson county. Mr. past term. suit. This case was brought by Mr. Gillett removed in 1856 from New York The schools have closed most auspic-D'Huy to establish the fact that a rail- to Illinois where he spent over twelve lously and pupils and teachers will way company had no right to eject a years upon a farm, in Jodaviess county. alike enjoy the deserved rest which His health being poor he came to Kan- they will now have. sas in 1870, purchased the tract of D'Huy was put off the train between land where his residence now stands, here and Manchester and rot having and where he has since resided. This farm when he took it was wild prairie, but by earnest toil and perseverance it has been subdued and trans-The case of Mahan and Seeds vs. formed into one of the most fruitful and beautiful farms in the county. By ed in favor of the plaintiffs, the jury sacrifice, good management and hard labor he had accumulated a good property, so that besides leaving his children the heritage of a good name and an honest, upright life, he has left was occupied with the case of J. Dun- them also in a fair degree of the comforts of this world For years Mr. Gillett's health has been impaired and he which have surrounded the Bonebrake- has taken much to travel hoping to gain relief. He spent two winters in New Orleans and visited also Illinois and Colorado. In the twenty years of a matter for the jury and adjourned it his residence in Dickinson county he until the jury cases are disposed of has identified himself with many interwhen it will be tried before the court. ests of vital importance to the state, and community in which he lived. He gave liberaly of his means to the church, his hand was ever open to the poor, and his sympathies with the suffering and the sorrowful, thus entitling him to all there is of meaning in City, Oklahoma, where they will the words "friendship, charity and benevolence," the motto of the order

> Mr. Gillett was a man of strong will day. and determined purpose. He loved the right, abhored the wrong and ad- city visiting his brother, Dan. mired always the beautiful and the ing and tender father, a faithful friend, a loyal citizen and a good neighbor. of the old soldiers. The afflicted family and friends, we are sure have the deepest sympathy of

all who know of their affliction. The funeral services took place Tuesday 27th at 2 o'clock from the M. E. in their future home, church at Woodbine. Rev. J. M. Wilson, of Topeka, officiating. The music The large concourse of people that folschool ma'ams a day to cook dinner." place in the little cemetery at Woodbine attested something of the esteem in which deceased was held by those Uncle Benjamin F. Watson, of Carl- who know him. May his rest be peace- ent classes. The new directors are to ful and his ressurrection glorious.

ENDING THE YEAR.

ercises in All Rooms.

Flowers, gay dresses, bright faces and pretty speeches were the rule at was accompanied home by his daughthe school rooms of the city Wednes- ter, Miss Mildred, who had been spendday, the occasion being the close of ing the winter and spring here. the school year. An abundance of Harry Phelps, the Herald printer, is blossoms adorned every desk, window in Denver. and corner and made the school rooms bowers of beauty.

and dialogues were ready to greet the tion on the Catholic church. parents and friends, who were present | John Roberts went to Abilene today. to the number of several hundred to He will be employed by the band of the Wheat, No. 2, soft ... Wheat, No. 3, soft ...

mention, but the work reflected much turned home last Friday, well satisfied Ryc. They alse have a few first class ovens credit alike upon pupils and teachers. with their trip. The high school, under Principal Mrs. W. P. Robinson and daughter, 22-3&c2 Jenks' management, did especially Miss Viva, took advantage of the cheap | Children Cry for Pitcher's Castorial

way inferior.

Abilene's schools have passed through one of the most successful stand one entire night. The railroad James Allen Gillett, Sr., one of the years in their history, and Supt. Moul- companies should better accommodate

A Card of Thanks.

We wish to take this opportunity to for his home in Wyoming. extend our gratitude and heartfelt thanks to the many kind friends and neighbors who rendered assistance and gave their presence and sympathies in our sore affliction and bereavement, in Saturday. the sickness and death of our dear hus-

band and Father. MRS, M. J. GILLETT AND FAMILY.

DICKINSON'S DOINGS.

COUNTRY AND TOWN IN KAN-SAS' BEST COUNTY.

Breezy Notes and Personals Gathered by the Reflector's Corps of Reporters-All the Latest Happ nings.

A BRIGHT HOPE BUDGET.

All the News of Our Sister City Dished up for the Reflector. Special REFLECTOR Correspondence.

HOPE, May 27. - Robinson Gibson today shipped their stock of general merchandise to Union open a merchandise store and do a banking business also. Ed. Cook, the in which he was an honored and faithfirm's head clerk, will remain with

J. Clever, of Pennsylvania, is in the

The memorial services last Sunday who delivered the oration, proved him- this office. self an efficient orator and a true friend land.

Dr. S. M. Hunter and family will start for Merkle, Texas, in the morn- At my farm in Center township, one ing. We are sorry to lose the doctor red and white yearling heifer, with and his family, but wish them success slit in right ear. Owner can have

J. C. NcNamee was a Herington

H. Nickles has moved his grocery and dry goods stock into the room re- penman and lightning calculator can cently vacated by Robinson & Gibson. teach you more in business arithmetic promising each day. They will give months in school. Get his "Business more and larger premiums than form- Guide." Sold 360 in Center township. erly besides many of our citizens are By mail \$1.25. Enterprise, Kas. 40-1 offering special premiums in the differbe congratulated on bringing the association out of the rut.

W. A. Stacy, of Morganville, visited our schools last week.

Dr. Tabott, of Missouri, visited his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Guthrey, this city, last week. The doctor is well pleased with this part of Kansas. He

A party of our young people will attend a River Brethren love feast, to be Turkeys, per lb, alive...

held north of Detroit, next Sunday. Carefully prepared speeches, music A new bell has been placed in posi-

Lack of space forbids individual The K. P's, of this city, who atten- Wheat, No. 2, hard. Wheat, No. 3, who attended the grand ladge to the grand ladge.

well, while the lower rooms were in no rates and started for Denver last Friday evening. A letter from them says the cars were so crowded that they with many others were compelled to

County High School Notes.

CHAPMAN, April 26,-Fred Stokely ing a term of school in northwest Dick-

The high school board were wise in

Mrs. Strickler, a stepmother of Clara church Wednesday night. We suppose the Harrison College

ists a wide berth after being defeated

Every patron and all interested in the should not fail to be present. Resolutions of respect in honor of Oliver C. Gaffney one of the students who died at his home last week, have been adopted. The flag is placed at

half mast for three days. Frank Ferguson will leave tomorrow A large number of the students will

take a part in the play at the opera house Saturday night, Some of the young folks are anticipating a picnic at Terrapin lake next

Twenty-one teachers have entered

the high school during the spring term Our county will have trained teachers. Manchester Matters.

pecial Reflector Correspondence. MANCHESTER, May 27. - Wind!

wind! wind! dust! dust! dust! A. S. Green and wife, of the Sun, arrived home on Saturday morning from the editorial excursion. They re-

port a pleasant time. □John Cowesant, formerly of Manchester, is up from Oklahoma. He re-

ports that others are coming soon. A brand new cashier has arrived at the bank. It is third person, singular number, and feminine gender, and

Sawyer stands six feet six, with a smile all over his face. Pat Rudkins who has long been section boss here will with his family remove tomorrow to Willow Springs, Indian Territory, to hold a like position at that place. We are sorry to lose

him and family from the town. Frank Kimmerly who was thrown from a car sometime ago has so far rethem, Le also leaving for Oklahoma to- covered from his injuries as to return

To TRADE-160 acres of good land in Wichita county for good team, or true. He made a kind husband, a lov- were enjoyed by all. Rev. Madison, horse and buggy. Inquire of "C."

Taken Up.

same by paying charges. A. R. BEAR.

H. Schrader, the physiognomist, The fair directors are making the in one day than you can learn in six

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoris When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When abe had Children, she gave them Casteria

ABILENE MARKETS. ABILENE, KAS., May 29. (Corrected weekly by B. F. Nelson.) Steers, per 100 lbs (Corrected weekly by Johntz & Rice Mill Co.)

LEADER OF LOW PRICES.